

the Bay **1.49 DAY** **the Bay**

1.49 DAY SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE! THUR. FRI. SAT. - APRIL 23, 24, 25

FOOTWEAR	T-SHIRTS - Boy's T-shirts, guaranteed, Sizes S, M, L, Reg. 2.19, 1.49	MEN'S JOCKEY SHORTS - Double seat for extra wear, Sizes S, M, L, Reg. .69, 3.149	KLEENEX with "Wet Strength" 200, Reg. .29, 6.149
SLIPPERS by Goret Soft Leather, Size S, M, L, XL, Reg. 1.99, 1.49	LADIES'	STAPLES	HOUSEWARES
BURNING SHOES - Misses Casual, Coloured, Inexpensive, Red or Green, Sizes 13 - 5, Reg. 1.69, 1.49	LADIES SUN HATS - Chip Bead, Fancy Trim with Ribbon Tie, Reg. 2.98, 1.49	PILLOW CASES - Tex Made, Candy Tones, Reg. 2.149, 2.149	DISPOSABLE BAGS For Hoover & G.E. Vacuum Cleaners, Reg. 1.95, 2.149
CHILDREN'S	HEAD SCARVES - Fancy Silk, Assorted Print Patterns, Reg. .79, 3.149	NOTIONS	SCATTER RUGS - 2 Styles, Heavy Pile and Foam Backed, Reg. 1.98, 1.49
SUMMER HATS for Small Girls, Wide variety of Styles, Reg. 1.98, 1.49	COCKTAIL APRONS - Fancy Styles, Assorted Colors, Reg. 1.98, 1.49	YARN - Wool & Rayon - 3 Ply, Assorted Colors, Reg. 1.98, 6.149	TUMBLERS - Heavy Base - 3 Sizes, Gold Leaf Pattern, Reg. .35, 6.149
CHILD'S SWEATERS - Wool, Nylon, Blended, Assorted Colors, Sizes 4 - 8, Reg. 1.98, 1.49	COTTON SLIPS for Women, Sizes 22 - 48, Reg. 1.98, 2.149	CURLER BASKETS - Assorted Colors, Reg. 1.00, 2.149	CHARCOAL BRISQUETS - Kingsford 20 lb. Bag, Reg. 1.99, 2.149
T-SHIRTS - Child's, striped, Assorted colors, Sizes 9 - 14, Reg. .98, 2.149	NYLONWEF STOCKINGS - 1st Grade, Seamless, Reg. .99, 2.149	SUNGLASSES - Assorted Styles, for women & men, Reg. 1.00, 1.49	PLASTIC PAIRS for your Sping Cleaning, Reg. .98, 2.149
SHIRTS - Small Boy's, Short Sleeved, Sizes 3 - 6, Reg. 1.98, 1.49	GOthic BRA - Quality Cotton, Reg. 1.79, 1.49	JEWELRY - Assortment of Necklaces, Earrings, Brooches, Reg. 1.00, 3.149	IRONING PAD & COVER SET - Polyfoam pad - Silicest Cover, Reg. 1.98, 1.49
BARBY BLANKETS - Bunny Ears, Stripes & Plaid Shades, 50 x 40, Reg. 1.98, 1.49	SLACKS - Spring Assortment, Plaid, Plain, Sizes 12 - 18, Reg. 1.98, 1.49	RECORD BAR	HARDWARE
OVERALLS - Child's, corduroy, red, navy, brown Sizes 3 - 4, Reg. 1.98, 1.49	MEN'S SILVER DOLLAR SOCKS - 100% Span Nylon, Sizes 10 - 14, Reg. 1.00, 2.149	45 R.P.M. RECORDS - Wide Assortment of top hits, Reg. .98, 2.149	20 SHELLS - Assorted, White Sand or Super Clean, Reg. .55, 3.149
BOYS'	WORK SOCKS for Men, Peppermint, Reinforced Heel & Toe, Reg. .69, 3.149	COLOGATE TOOTH PASTE - Family size tube, Reg. .99, 2.149	COTTON YARD GOODS - Assorted quilting & summer prints, Reg. .69 to 1.49 yd., 3.149
SHORT PANTS for small Boys, Sizes 3 - 6, Reg. 1.79, 1.49			

Only First Quality Merchandise Sold . . . No Substandards or Factory Rejects

Lower FOOD Prices

LETUCE FIRM AND CRISP **19¢** Heads

Pork Sausage Steakettes **1.49** 1 lb. or each ALL FOR

FRUIT COCKTAIL 15 OZ. **7 Tins 1.49**

CUCUMBERS QUEENS **2 FOR 39¢**

Kraft Dinners 12 Tins **1.49**

Dog Food PERKY **15 Tins 1.49**

Ketchup 11 OZ. **7 FOR 1.49**

Fish-N-Chips FROZEN **3 FOR 1.49**

Eggs **4 DOZ. 1.49**

Meats ASS'T COLD **7 FOR 1.49**

VEGETABLE SOUP 10 OZ. **12 Tins 1.49**

APPLE & STRAW BERRY and a 98¢ top FUNK

RASPBERRY JAM **1.49**

FREEZER SPECIALS

SIDE OF BEEF **47¢ lb.**

SIDE OF PORK **36¢ lb.**

Drayton Valley Motors Ltd.

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

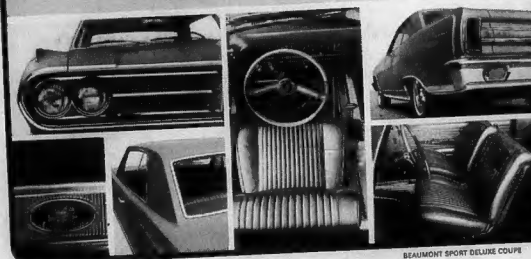
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That's the new dimension—Beaumont's new shape!

Be sure to watch "TeleScope" and "Zero One" now showing on television. Check local listings for time and channel.

Drayton Valley Motors Ltd.

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

In The Legislature

The First Session of the 16th Alberta Legislature began on Wednesday evening, April 15, after nearly eight weeks of delays - the longest session in years.

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor J. Percy Page gave Royal Assent by the tip of his hat, to another 100 Bills bringing to a total of 150 for the session. Four Bills including the controversial Pharmaceutical Bill and the Disposition of Ophthalmic Appliances Bill were allowed to die on the Order Paper. The traditional press gallery shower of iron bills was released over the Assembly after the formal proclamation.

One interesting event during the closing day of the Session was the parade of 30 or 40 picketers, mostly from Calgary, in front of the Legislative building. They

Mrs. C. R. Wood

were protesting a section of Amendments to the Alberta Labor Act which prevents a union from picketing a member who, unable to find work in a union shop, takes employment with a non-union employer. Hon. R. H. McLeod, Minister of Labor said there was no intention in the Bill of infringing on internal discipline of union members, but it is trying to protect the individual worker. It was an orderly protest parade, but inside the building, the Legislature passed the Bill.

Hon. W. E. Humeau, Provincial Treasurer announced that the Provincial Government plans to reserve a ten million dollar bond issue for investments by Albertans. The subscription lists of the Alberta Municipal Finance Corporation will be sold through the Treasury Branches giving the people of Alberta a chance to invest. Investments may be as low as \$100.00 and while not definitely announced as yet, the interest rate will be 5 1/2%.

Premier Manning also made an announcement that the agreement between the Provincial Government and the Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., had been finalized and signed. The company is constructing a \$190,000,000 plant near McMurtry and they had agreed to name an Alberta resident as a Director of the company and a bond issue bearing 6% interest will be sold to Albertans. Millard Labor from Alberta will be given employment during the construction and bit from the oil sands to refine in Edmonton.

Final reading was given the Bill to ratify the Agreement between Calgary and the Canadian Pacific Railway, after Premier Manning gave a detailed explanation of the principle under the Planning Act which asks that 10% of buildings of a developer must be returned over as public reserves to the city. In the interest of all the people, this principle must be maintained, the Premier said. The Bill outlined several alternative methods by which the railway could turn the 10% of land over to the city.

The plan calls for the railway to abandon its present right-of-way through the city and redevelop it after locating on a new site along the Bow river. The Premier explained that the Bill clarifies some sections that were ambiguous in the agreement, reaffirms and if it is endorsed by the City and the railway, it will become effective after the people of Calgary have voted for it.

Some of the major Bills of the Session included the Nursing Home Act, the Mental Health Act, the Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act and the Communities Act.

In closing these reports of the 1964 Session of the Alberta Legislature, I express thanks to the Editor for the privilege of bringing to the courtesy of the Editor in giving them these reports.

It seems to me that the man who, having nothing to say, hesitates from giving in words evidence of the fact.

—George Eliot

Now... GROUP AWARDS for JUNIOR CITIZENS

IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT THE ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS, sponsored by Calgary Power with the co-operation of Alberta's weekly newspapers. Now your editor will accept nominations for groups as well as individuals. Special awards will be made to organized groups (scouts, guides, church groups, 4-H, etc.), and also to any group who have performed some act of merit or courage together. Make sure they get the recognition they deserve! Don't hesitate... nominate!

WHO TO NOMINATE:

The 1964 awards will go to boys and girls, 6 to 16 years, who perform praiseworthy acts since September 1963 - either as individuals or as a group.

HOW TO NOMINATE:

Simply tell the editor of this newspaper, by phone or letter, about the young person or group you wish to see win the award. Include your own name and address.

CALGARY POWER LTD.

Proud of our Alberta Heritage



To ensure a supply of future off-sets and its trainers for its community education, the Air Cadet League of Canada has provided full time summer leadership courses for more than 1500 senior cadets.

There are now more active Air

Cadet squadrons in Canada (300) than there were during the peak wartime year of 1944.

One out of every five members of the present-day Royal Canadian Air Force is a former Air Cadet.

Canada's Air Cadet movement is supervised by more than 7,400 adult volunteers who serve as committee members, officers and instructors with the squadrons.

Each summer, 60 outstanding Air Cadets representing all

parts of Canada are chosen to travel abroad as goodwill ambassadors for Canada.

In the past three years, 40% of all Air Force candidates enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force have been former Air Cadets.

The four great sources of Canadian wealth are forests, farms, minerals and water power. The pulp and paper industry uses the water power to convert the forest crop into dollars of national income chiefly obtained from abroad through exports and chiefly paid out in wages.

The Chapel Hour Great Devotional Hymns

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye hands.—Psalm 100:1.

By Rev. E. A. Kirker

Taken from The Family Hymns. The hymn shows the writer's intimate acquaintance with the Bible, the verses expressing the call to Christian worship, the response of Christian hearts in love and obedience to the Lord of all life, and a prayer after Christ's benediction of rest and peace. The closing was recited: "The dramatic vision of the Lord, and how the Great Voice of God is in the sanctuary of the soul. The hymn now 'rest' reflects the gentle religious nature of the poet."

As a precious treasure to beauty has gleamed in many cottages, carps, palaces and temples, for more than 3,000 years, it blossoms perennially in all the languages of earth. It has been translated and paraphrased more than any other piece of literature it comes down through English history, modified by noted poets, by peasants, clerics and courtiers changing as the language has changed, yet bearing always the same sure and joyful faith in the Good Shepherd.

The best known translations are the noted Scottish paraphrases, "The Lord's My Shepherd, I'll Not Want", and Henry Baker's, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."

Reverend Sir Henry W. Baker, whose outstanding work of that editor of the hymnal of the Anglican Church (and in which 53 of his own hymns are included) was published, "Hymn Writer, 1831-1877," made popular melody that is written by Dr. J. B. Dykes with its Latin title of the Psalm, "Domine Beati Me" and composed expressly to stress the emphatic word of the poem.

No singer can miss the teaching of the hymn which is a vivid interpretation of the fact that the poet ready to dare any peril for his sheep, and faithful to his glorified in the immortal love of the Good Shepherd, the Christ of today and forever.

DEAR LORD AND FATHER OF MANKIND

This is one of the most reverent and quietly beautiful hymns, it was written by John Greenleaf Whittier, the American poet, it reflects the Quaker teachings of this New England farm home, and the principles of deep personal religion which governed his entire life. More than 60 of his hymns are in common use, though the author claimed that he was not really a hymn writer because he knew little about music.

The poem was the outgrowth and climax of a longer poem and it is Whittier's prayer to praise the

of all his hymns and sacred poems, "O Love That wilt Not Let Me Go," is most widely known and used. Its four verses are set in noble and plaintive words, expressing his strong faith in his resignation and his radiant soul of hope.

The tune, "St. Margaret," named after the sainted Queen of the Scots, beautifully expresses the sentiment of the poem. Written by Dr. Peace the famous organist of the author's day it exactly fits the words in melody and spirit. No hymnal would be complete without its touching, moving words hymn.

THE BIBLE TODAY

In order to economize, and on the conviction that this was the church's business, this number was reduced to about 10. But the church did not take up the task an effort is now being made to increase this number to 25.

Mr. Tingley asked for Bible men for India to assist in this project, as part of the world program of "God's Word for a New Century."

Suggested Daily Readings: Sunday, April 26: John 2: 1-11. Monday, April 27: John 4: 46-54. Tuesday, April 28: John 5: 1-14. Wednesday, April 29: John 11: 1-46. Thursday, April 30: John 12: 1-14. Friday, May 1: Genesis 1: 26-31. Saturday, May 2: Genesis 2: 1-4.

Mr. Tingley, addressing a meeting in Toronto, to illustrate his point, he turned to India. Some years ago the Bible Society there employed 160 colporteurs to distribute Scrip-

ture. In order to economize, and on the conviction that this was the church's business, this number was reduced to about 10. But the church did not take up the task an effort is now being made to increase this number to 25. Mr. Tingley asked for Bible men for India to assist in this project, as part of the world program of "God's Word for a New Century."

Who's New?



Week of April 12 to 18, 1964
Apr. 12 Mrs. David Maddock, (Brundage) girl, 8 Bn. 2 1/2 ex. Ennisville, Alberta.
Apr. 14 Mrs. Henry Scholack, (Brundage) girl, 7 Bn. 2 1/2 ex. Tomahawk, Alberta.
Apr. 14 Mrs. Edward Hornath (Sherrill) girl, 3 Bn. 7 1/2 ex. St. John's, Edmonton, Alta.
Apr. 17 Mrs. Gordon Steffensen, (Vickrey) boy, 8 Bn. 9 1/2 ex. Blackfoot, Alberta.
Apr. 17 Mrs. Arnold Ianson, (Lacey) boy, 9 Bn. 4 ex. Burtonville, Alberta.

LYDD'S JEWELRY

Week of April 12 to 18, 1964
Apr. 17 Mrs. Arnold Ianson, (Lacey) boy, 9 Bn. 4 ex. Mrs. Ianson may drop in at Lydd's Jewellery and pick up her baby spoon.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Rowe, a returned missionary from China, will be our guest speaker at three services this week-end, one on Friday, night at 7:30 and two services on Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mr. Rowe has spent upwards of 30 years in China. You are invited to hear him at one of these services and we are sure that you will enjoy his ministry.

HALLELUJAH

Since I found Christ I have to tell How great His love That saves from hell, The love that brings Him on a tree That gave himself For you and me. The love that let The move have away On Calvary That defunct day: The love that said, "Not my will, but Thine" Within the Gardens Love confide.

The love that rose From out the tomb To provide me with God's upper room. —Iris Jarvis Kellogg

THOU KNOWEST

(John 2:17)

Thou knowest if I love thee, Lord, As deeply as I ought, Or if into my empty heart Some idol I have brought.

Thou knowest if my love is pure, And I could ill afford I waste my time in self-deceit: Thou knowest all things, Lord, Thou knowest if I've sought the best, To bring them unto Thee, Or kept within the precious words That Thou didst give to me.

Thou knowest all my secret thoughts, And unexpressed desires: For Thou art close to me, And I will keep me true Until all things express —Mable Cloer

With the Churches

Christian Reformed

"BACK TO GOD HOUR"
Sunday, 8 a.m., Radio CHED - Edmonton, Sunday, 7:30 a.m., CHED - Red Deer, Sunday, 7 p.m., Radio CHED, Fort St. John. Worship service each Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Field in basement of the Colloid Ltd. Office. For further information please call 542-3748.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

PASTOR Rev. E. J. Jorgensen
SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 a.m. Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8 p.m. THURSDAY: Junior Invention class after school.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Frederick Macdonald
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Music Group - 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Signs - 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Explorers - 4 p.m. Type - 8:45 p.m. THIRD THURSDAY: Men's Club

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

PASTOR DONALD SCOTT
There will be a White Elephant Home Sewing and Bake Sale at Roy Brown's Sewing Room on May 1 at 1:00 p.m. SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY: Children's Choir - 5:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship - 7:30 p.m. LISTEN TO CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR..... EVERY SUNDAY, 8 a.m., CHED.

LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH

PASTOR Rev. C. H. Simpson
PHONE: 542-3483
THURSDAY: G.M.G. (for girls 8 and up) - 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY: Sunday Bible School for all ages - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Service cancelled.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

PASTOR Rev. A. J. Jorgensen
THURSDAY, APRIL 22 - Missions - 4:00 p.m. FRIDAY, APRIL 24 - Family night with Rev. Rowe, returned missionary from China - 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY, APRIL 26 - Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Service - 11:00 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rowe will be our guest speaker in both services. TUESDAY, APRIL 28 - Bible Study and prayer - 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Sculven
SUNDAY MASSES - 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11 a.m. LODGEPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11 a.m.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. E. Ingram, M.T.
SUNDAY, APRIL 26th
THE FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
HOLY COMMUNION..... 8:30 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER..... 11:00 a.m.
EVENSONG..... 7:30 p.m.

"A PRAYER FOR THE NEW DAY"

As I awake to this new day
Of your and twenty fleeting hours that are
Here before from a street of poets by far,
O precious Land, I solemnly pray:
Grant wisdom, love and grace to me
And let me with Thy Holy Spirit's power,
That every moment of each God-given hour
May count for all eternity.
—Margaret K. Fraser

MACLEODS

THE FAMILY SHOPPING CENTRE
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.FARMERS..... COME IN AND LOOK OVER
OUR STOCKS OF FARM SUPPLIES.....
AT THE VERY LOWEST OF PRICES....."Candy-Stripe" Plastic
GARDEN HOSE

50-foot length

SPECIAL
DISCOUNT
PRICE

1.85

Exclusive with Macleod's! Brightly
colored garden hoses with 7/16 inch
braided full-flow coupling. 50-foot length.SAVE
on all your
FARM
SUPPLIESPlow Shares
We Have Two Carloads
Of Barb Wire, Hog Wire
And Nails Best

Regular Low Price \$7.29

Prices Offered



for Spring!

"EXPERT"
SHOVEL

2000 Gal.

EXTENSION WHITE

\$3.59

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NOW 10.88Biggest Stock
Of Paint In Drayton Valley
20% Discount On Interior
And Exterior Paints

WHY PAY MORE?

Paint Your Farm Buildings Now.

9-PIECE GOLF SET

Set consists of: Golf Club, Golf Bag and Three Golf
Pins set - 4812. \$60.88

60.88

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"Homeguard" Roofing

Red or Green
GravelSPECIAL
DISCOUNT
PRICE

5.54

High-grade long fibre roofing
felt, thoroughly impregnated
and coated with plastic asphalt
compound. 100 square feet per
roll. Will cover 100 square
feet, allowing for lap. With
nails and cement.We Stock A Full Line Of
Roofing And
Building PaperCoronado 9 Cubic Foot
Dial Defrost ModelSPECIAL
DISCOUNT
PRICE

181.88

NO
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PAYMENT

UNIVERSAL FRONT FLOOR MATS

Smartly styled full-width front floor mat
in red, blue, green or black. Thick rub-
ber to protect front of most cars. 28 x
63 inches.

Regular Price

\$3.35

SPECIAL
DISCOUNT PRICE

2.95



Hi Naylor!

Here's our **BIG ANNUAL BIRTHDAY SALE**

THESE AND MANY OTHER SPECIALS ON SALE FOR TEN FULL DAYS

LETTUCE 2 for 35c

NEW CARROTS 3 lb. 35c

BANANA

3 lb. 49c

RADISHES or green ONIONS 3 bunches 25c

LIBBY'S 15-oz. SPAGHETTI 2 for 39c

SHASTA FRUIT
APPLE - GRAPE -
ORANGE

DRINKS 3 for \$1

ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 79c

SCOTT
TOWELS
ASSTD. TWINPACK

2 rolls 45c

KETCHUP

2 11 oz. bottles 55c

PORK
CHOPS lb. 59cRED & WHITE
TOMATO OR VEGETABLE

10-oz. TIN

SOUP

4 for 49c

WEST FAIR
CALA
BLEACHFOR A SPARKLING
WHITE WASH128 oz.
jug 69c

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

RED & WHITE
TISSUE

8 rolls 89c

STRAWBERRY
JAM

2-lb. TIN 65c

DAINTIE FAIR
BISCUITS 79c

30 COUNT TO PKG.

SCOTT FAMILY
NAPKINS

14-oz. PKG.

CHOCOLATE
BUDS 59cBULK—
WIENERS lb. 39c

BONELESS PORK BUTT

ROAST lb. 49c

WHITE & COLORED

2 for 39c

BERRY
DOG FOOD

15-oz. TIN 10c

SIDE BACON PIECES lb. 55c

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April 23rd to May 2nd

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

MEIER'S TRAVEL BUREAU
Drayton Valley, Alta.

WE HAVE COMPLETE TRAVEL FACILITIES. ANY BARGAINS IN TRAVEL THAT MAY BE ADVERTISED IN YOUR DAILY OR WEEKLY PAPERS ARE AVAILABLE AT THIS AGENCY AT THE SAME PRICE.

ATTENTION VETERANS OR WORLD WAR I AND II - You now have the opportunity to visit Europe and take part in the D-Day celebration May 23 through June 5. Fare \$450.00 return from Edmonton. Your wives and children may also travel at these special low fares. PLEASE CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

SPRING IS NOW HERE AND IT IS TIME TO FINALIZE YOUR PLANS FOR THAT NEW HOME. THERE ARE SOME EXCELLENT LOTS TAKING APPROX. ONE MONTH TO HAVE. G. M. H. C. LOANS APPROVED SO APPLICATIONS FOR NEW ESTATE HOMES SHOULD BE SUBMITTED NOW.

SEE US IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL A FARM. A HOME. A BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT OR ANY OTHER REAL ESTATE.

A. MEIER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Drayton Valley, Alta.

AUCTION SALE
GORDON KYNOC
SATURDAY MAY 2
1:30 P.M. TERMS - CASH

5 MILES WEST OF DRAYTON VALLEY.
FULL LINE OF POWER FARM EQUIPMENT.

Sept's Auction Service
SEPT AUCTIONEER LTD. 273.

Ed's Centrefield Service

FULLY QUALIFIED TO REPAIR VOLKSWAGEN AND ANY OTHER CAR

YOUR VIOLET GROVE B/A SERVICE

DOT'S JOTS

And yet another couple are winging south until the weather in this neck-of-the-woods enlightens its self out. Stan and Freda (Lachak) are on their way Wednesday for all points south. Destination -

Dallas, Texas where they will spend about 10 days.

Valerie (Urbach) was back from Calgary over the week-end.

checked out the Old Home Town White Inn and Ten Hager, who moved to Calgary last fall, were visiting with their 2nd year daughter Jill was the guest of Marcella Orem. No doubt by now the girls are caught up on their "Gilt" trip.

It seems the single of coins is not the only music to be heard around the Royal Bank. The single of wedding bells will also be heard in the not too distant future. Caroline (Schultz) of the Royal Bank staff and John Sobek, also Angie McDonald and John Hutchison will be transferring to joint bank accounts during the May Month of May. And Alice - well come on now boys. Kinds dragging your feet there, aren't you?

Perhaps that should be the May Month of May because the mail at Hailburton are not to be done. May 1st is the date Howard (Hendrick) and his kids will be wed in Edmonton.

Graig Stewart and his girl Julia also plan to tie the knot in May. Then there is Gordon Plumb who has chosen a fair lass from Timbuctoo and set the date for sometime in May.

Darwin Patterson and Lorna Malcolm are also planning their Big Day for one of the first two days in May.

I happy they will be - this we all know, but it wouldn't really be fair to allow all these sweet young things to embark on the sea of matrimony without just a few choice words of advice, such as:

It is now common if you are neglecting your wife to say it doesn't matter because she is only a relation by marriage.

The way to hold a husband is to keep him a little bit jealous. The way to lose him is to keep him a bit more jealous.

Matrimony was probably the first union to defy management.

Then there was the fellow who took his defeat like a man - he blamed it on his wife.

A good wife laughs at her husband's jokes, not because they are clever but because she is.

There is only one thing for a man to do who is married to a woman who enjoys spending money - that is to enjoy earning it.

Never contradict your wife. It's your word against thousands of hers. And always remember - One advantage of being married is that you can't make a fool of yourself without knowing it.

Gift is no longer a rich man's game - there are millions of poor players.

Cardium THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY

ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT: 2 P.M.

Fri. Apr. 24 "THE TOUCH OF MINK" Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gail Young, Audrey Meadows,
Sat. April 25 "NIGHT PASSAGE" James Stewart, Dan Duryea, George E. Stone, Elaine Stewart,
Mon. April 27 "NIGHT PASSAGE" James Stewart, Dan Duryea, George E. Stone, Elaine Stewart,
Tue. April 28 "FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT" Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins,
Wed. April 29 "FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT" Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins,
Thur. April 30 "MY SON THE HERO" Color.
Fri. May 1 "MY SON THE HERO" Color.

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

R McGregor Salvage
WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ECT.

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DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. David J. Lowie
M.D., B.S., L.M.C.C.

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RES. Dr. MacLure - 542 - 3281; Dr. Lowie - 542 - 3712

HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

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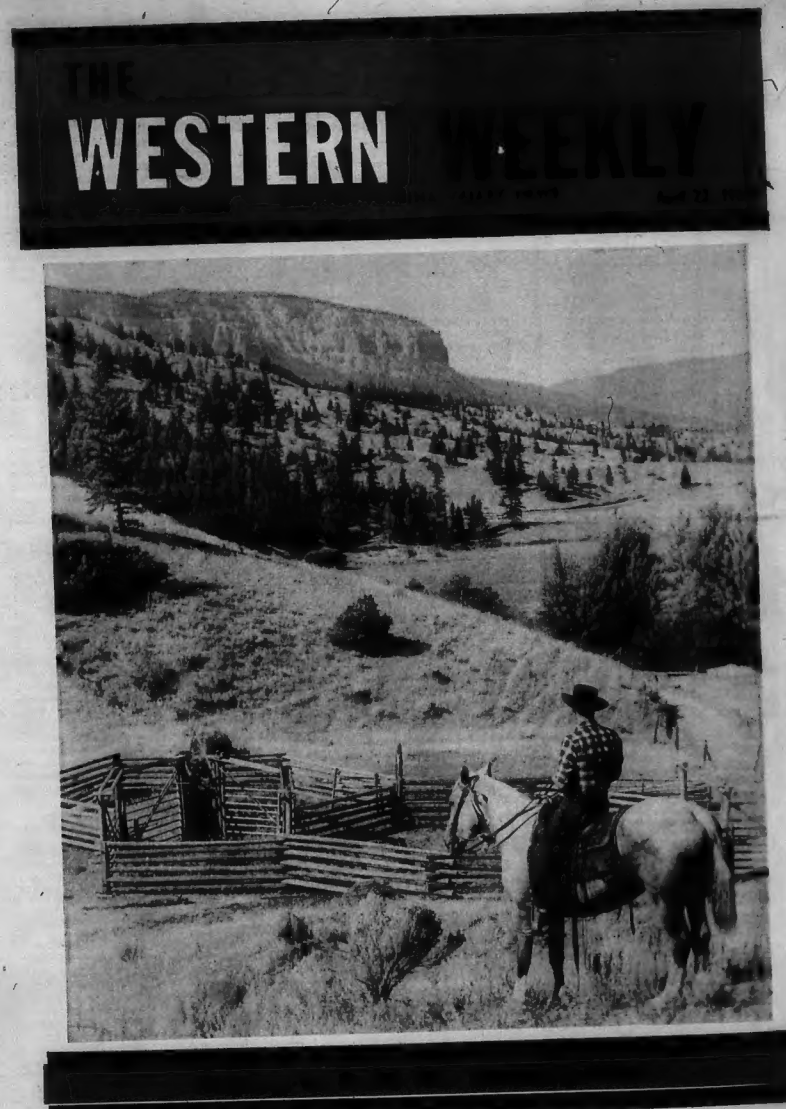
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Published weekly by United Publishers Ltd. and distributed as an integral part of the two independent weekly newspapers in Western Canada.

Authorized by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

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United Publishers Ltd.,
Ponoka, Alberta.

Advertising and Editorial Offices:

Box 649, Ponoka, Alberta.

Production Offices:

The Albertan Building
830 - 10th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta.

All Over The Map

National Geographic Society cartographers watched the headlines as closely as any newspaper editor in the final drafting stages of a new map of North America. Latest addition to the Atlas Series, the map was distributed to the Society's 3,900,000 member-families with the April issue of National Geographic. One final alteration before the 11-color map went on the press was occasioned by the remaining of Cape Canaveral, Florida, for the late President Kennedy.

The "Watchtower of the Universe," so called by South American liberator Simon Bolivar, is 20,561-foot El Chimborazo peak in the Ecuadorian Andes.

The skin of American Indians is not red but brown, sometimes shading almost to white. The Indians' fondness for painting themselves with red ochre or vegetable dyes led early explorers to call them "Redskins."

The world's largest lake in volume — the Soviet Union's Baykal — contains more water than the combined contents of North America's Great Lakes.

Because it is a living thing the tree can adjust to circumstances. It has the power of reproduction. It has the ability to repair injuries and live on. When a tree is hit by lightning and burns it has the power of endurance. Wooden piles under the streets of Venice have been found intact after 1,000 years.

Page Two

Old Roads Get Face-Lifting

Two Syrian highways, worn this over the centuries by the tread of Crusaders, camel caravans, and now by cars, are getting a \$16-million facelift.

Builders, graders, and cement mixers will lay new pavement to speed modern-day traffic through one of the world's oldest inhabited regions. The fresh paving will stretch 235 miles from Damascus to Aleppo, then extend 100 miles east from Aleppo to Raqqa.

Because Syria lies on the land bridge linking Asia, Africa, and Europe, traders, warriors, and religious leaders have long crisscrossed the region with new ideas, cultures, and faiths, the National Geographic Society says.

The Damascus-Aleppo road, Syria's principal north-south trunk route, begins in the capital city of 491,398. Supposedly founded by Noah's grandson after the Great Flood, Damascus blends broad boulevards and narrow bazaars. Its tiny shops glitter with bright brass trays, gold and silver filigree, and boxes inlaid with ivory. The city gave its name to the reversible figured fabric, damask.

The prophet Mohammed reportedly refused to pass through Damascus' gates into the city, saying, "A man may not enter paradise twice, and I prefer to await the immortal paradise." Starting north, the highway runs through a fertile and heavily populated oasis surrounding the city.

The road "paradise" now serves a considerable number of suburban industrial establish-

ments such as petroleum refineries, sugar mills, and food processing plants.

En route to Aleppo, the highway crosses extensive agricultural flatlands which produce one-third of Syria's cotton, wheat, and barley, and nearly all its sugar beets. The area was once the "bread basket" of the Roman Empire.

The road crosses the serpentine Orontes River at Hama, a picturesque town situated in a lush river valley below the windmilled plains. Giant water wheels, built by the Romans, continue to supply water for the town and nearby orchards. The 100-foot-high, moss-covered wheels provide power for grist mills, too. Daring swimmers sometimes ride the squeaking paddles to the top and dive off.

The main road ends at Aleppo, Syria's largest city. Camel caravans still trail into the important trading centre with pistachio nuts from Turkey, rugs from Persia, camel hides from Hejaz, and coffee from Mocha.

Licorice grows wild along Aleppo roadides. The dried roots of the perennial plant are processed into extracts for the black candy sticks and for industrial uses.

The Aleppo-Raqqa road, though shorter and less important than the Damascus road, nevertheless transports staple food crops, grain, and cotton from the agricultural regions of eastern Syria to Aleppo. At the peak of the harvest season, 3,000 trucks and cars roll across the road daily.

Hunting Moby Dick Is Big Business

Whaling has come a long way since Captain Ahab chased Moby Dick from sea to sea.

Nowadays, the ships are steel, the harpoons as lethal as modern artillery, the hunt both highly organized and internationally controlled.

A century ago, men dogged 100-ton whales in rowboats and threw harpoons by hand. Today's Moby Dicks are tracked by radar and helicopter. Swift "catcher" ships are armed with explosive weapons, and factory ships can process 50 whales a day.

Last year, 17 whaling fleets roamed the iceberg-studded seas of Antarctica where 70 per cent of the world's whales are caught. Only five nations — Japan, Norway, Russia, Great Britain, and the Netherlands — regularly send out large expeditions. The United States hasn't had a whaling fleet in the Antarctic since 1940.

But past slaughtering in the North Atlantic Arctic, and off South Africa has decimated those once-rich hunting grounds. The Antarctic is the last major whaling area, and even there an international treaty limits the catch.

In the 1942-43 season, a quota of 15,000 blue-whale units (two smaller fin whales count as one blue-whale unit) was apportioned among all the whaling nations. The population of blue whales — largest mammal on earth — is now so low that some experts believe only a total ban for eight years can save them from extinction.

The romance of whale hunting has been replaced by factory efficiency. National Geographic Society reporters have found. When a whale is sighted, the catcher ship quickly moves in, aims a swivel cannon, and lets fly a 200-pound steel harpoon. A small charge in the head detonates on contact, ensuring quick death.

The carcass is inflated with air so it can be towed later to the factory ship. Some fleets attach a "whale transmitter," a tiny radio which sends a fixed signal for quick pick-up.

On the factory ship, steam winches haul up

whales through an open ramp in the stern. British whalers have called the opening "Hell's Gate" ever since the crew on a passing merchant ship saw the strange hole and radioed, "What the hell sort of ship are you?"

Some 500 men aboard the factory ship work around the clock. Flensers in spiked boots stand atop the carcass with long, curved knives and slice a gridwork pattern into which they insert hooks. Then slabs of blubber are peeled off, cut into chunks, and fed through manholes to giant pressure cookers which convert fat to oil. Power saws cut up the bones.

Thirty years ago, whales were so numerous that the only most valuable parts were used, the rest dumped overboard. Everything is processed now, including the smell. The precious, musky ambergris of the sperm whale brings sky-high prices from perfume makers.

Whale steaks and stew are packaged for importers, notably Japanese, whose clients desire the protein-rich meat a delicacy.

Pickle fashion has not recently cosseted beautiful girls in whalebone. However, science extracts from the whale ingredients for cold cream, vitamins, detergents, margarine, machine oil, pet food, glycerine and glue.

This Week's Cover Picture

Our cover picture this week is one that sends you out of your chair and almost drives you into springtime with an itch just to wander in the warm sunshine, watch a little stream bubbling gleefully along after getting rid of its icy prison, which a pair of hawks circling — in short, just enjoy a severe attack of spring fever. The scene is typical of thousands of such sites in the Canadian West. Actually the photo was taken in the Thompson Valley of B.C., by Donovan Clemson of Sorrento.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, April 22, 1964

The Western Farm Scene

It's The Time of 'Happy New Year' For the Gardeners of The West

Springtime is Nature's Happy New Year. It's the season of re-birth, the season of beginning again. For the birds, it's nesting time; for the rancher, it's calving time; for the farm wife, it suggests house cleaning and baby chicks and, for most people, it's a time for cultivating and planting.

Planting on a large scale — perhaps on half-mile or mile-long fields — is for farmers alone. But garden-scale planting is something to occupy both rural and urban people. In other words, gardening is for everybody.

Granted, there are those individuals who do not enjoy the digging, planting, weeding and watching which go with gardening. There are those male members of society who contend that a man should not maintain more garden area than his wife can look after. Others, however, finding pleasure in the outdoor tasks of gardening, with the spring evenings were longer so they could spend more hours with feet planted in the soil, purchasing the kind of tool they love.

An Alberta housewife insists that family harmony is easier to achieve in those seasons when her husband spends his spare time in the garden. Whether the improved state of domesticity is due to the husband's absence from the house in evening hours or merely to the garden's mollifying influence upon the male disposition, hasn't been made clear.

Nobody needs to apologize about fondness for gardening pursuits. It is a natural expression of creativeness deeply rooted in every human frame. And, like men caring for calves growing into cows, those people who prepare the ground, select seeds, guide plant growth and harvest the fruit are privileged to be working partners with Nature.

A home garden should mean more than potatoes and vegetables. In it is opportunity for originality and planning. Herein is the challenge to people with creative inclinations. With wide choice of planting materials in vegetables, flowers, shrubs and fruits, there is reason for every gardener possessing a distinctive individuality.

Farmers, with pronounced utilitarian tendencies, are inclined to go for gardens which are essentially food factories. City dwellers, with time for hobbies, are more likely to plant ornamentals. But there is no reason why both groups should not vary their planting and thereby add general interest, one of the best of garden dividends.

But diversification of planting need not preclude some degree of specialization. Indeed, the gardener should be encouraged to devote special effort and study in mastering those branches of horticulture in which he or she finds particular interest. It might be in roses, lilies, fruits or even in the novelty of transplanting wild flowers to domestic soil. The fact, in any case, is that a thousand challenges face the person with access to a plot of good earth.

One of the fortunate things about

gardening is that anybody can get into it and hope for at least moderate success. It's not essential to be an expert. Even a child can have — and probably should have — a garden.

But for the person desiring an occupation or a hobby offering opportunity for study, there could be nothing more appropriate than something in the field of plant biology. The well-informed horticulturist will have a knowledge of soils, fertilizers, plant varieties, cultural practices, weeds, plant diseases, insect enemies and pesticides. A grounding in botany, chemistry and physics would be of assistance.

Of course, experience will be of extreme value to the person with ambitious in the field of horticulture but every planter should seek to improve his or her skills by reading Provincial universities, departments of agriculture and experimental farms are ready to furnish guidance and, in some instances, printed aids. Lists of tested and approved varieties are revised by qualified public servants annually and growers can be spared from costly mistakes by consulting these and limiting plantings to kinds which are known to be suitable. It has happened too often that Western Canadians have been startled by the richly-colored advertisements of varieties having no chance of survival under prairie conditions.

One of the most valuable annual contributions to the horticulturist's library or reference shelf has been the paper-covered book entitled, Prairie Garden, published by the Winnipeg Horticultural Society. Writing of it, Dr. Russell Leslie, formerly superintendent of the Morden

By Grant MacEwan

Experimental Farm and a foremost authority on western horticulture, had some comment: "Taking the stand that an organization is worthwhile in proportion to its work, the Winnipeg Horticultural Society chose to fill the gap that has too long existed in the field of written information for prairie gardeners by putting out a book of around 140 pages each year. Mr. G. S. Reynolds, a chemist and horticulturist has for years done a noble job of editing the book, enticing qualified writers to share their knowledge and experience with their fellows. Income from advertising permits the book to be mailed out for one dollar."

The 1964 edition, being the 21st annual to be presented by the Society, deserves special recognition, especially when it is produced as a public service by people giving their time on a voluntary basis.

On its 136 pages, well illustrated, the 1964 book has something for everybody who likes to work with plants. And public acceptance of the book may be judged by the fact that the 1964 printing runs to 16,000 copies compared to 1,500 printed just 10 years ago. Orders for books can be sent to Editor G. S. Reynolds, 92 Queenston St., Winnipeg 9, Manitoba.

The publication offers short and informative articles on plant diseases and pests, flowers, fruits, "garden clubs and people," indoor plants, landscaping, vegetables, shrubs and trees. Included are some 60 articles by leading growers and professional horticulturists of Western Canada.

Thanks to the planters of trees, fruits, shrubs and other things, the Western Canadian landscape is gradually being made more attractive.

May Open Northwest Passage As Commercial Shipping Route

The elusive Northwest Passage, might possibly become one of the world's normal commercial shipping routes, according to editors of Ship-Shore News.

A party of 20 navigators, scientists and adventurers will attempt to sail a 107-foot yacht this summer through the passage from west to east and make the return trip during the two-month navigation season. If the voyage is successful it will be the seventh ship to defeat the Arctic waterway and the first to make the trip both ways in one season.

Scott E. Alexander of Ottawa, leader of the expedition, hopes to prove that icebreakers and other specially reinforced ships are not necessary in Arctic waters. The wooden-hulled yacht, the Northland Princess, will be equipped with light steel plate for protection against surface skin ice only.

Mr. Alexander, who has spent 30 years in the Arctic with the RCMP and the RCMP, argues reconnaissance from the air, will enable ships to select one of three routes through the Arctic, and avoid heavy concentrations of ice.

He foresees the day when commercial modern navigational aids, including ice-reinforced freighters of up to 10,000 tons will save thousands of miles by using the northern route.

To emphasize the commercial advantages of the route, he notes that the distance from Yokohama to Liverpool is 12,252 miles via the Panama Canal, 13,000 miles via the Suez Canal but only 7,680 miles via the Northwest Passage. In addition, ships would save toll charges for use of the canal.

The ship will sail from Vancouver in mid-July and is expected to cover the 6,440 miles via Peel Sound to Frobenius Bay, on the southern tip of Ellesmere Island, in about three weeks. The ship will return through Prince of Wales Strait, a route 600 miles shorter.

Mr. Alexander said Russia has made great use of the Northwest Passage. His share of the Arctic Ocean.

As early as 1937, he said, 144 Soviet cargo ships used the waterway, and at least 14 of them made the crossing in both directions. He said the Soviet passage is more dangerous than the Canadian because of its larger expanse of open water.

The first Canadian vessel to cross the Northwest Passage was the RCMP schooner St. Roch, which completed the voyage in 1942. The passage was discovered by the Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen who reached the Pacific Ocean in 1906.

Page Three

Stratford-Upon-Avon Observes Shakespeare's 400th Birthday

When invasion threatened England in the past world war and road signs were painted out, this one became a joke:

"You are now entering (blank)-upon-(blank), the birthplace of William Shakespeare."

The partly covered sign caused mirth, because only the dullest enemy paratrooper could have failed to fill in the missing words—Stratford and Avon. The town where Shakespeare was born in 1564 has been famed as a literary landmark since soon after his death there in 1616.

An ill-tempered clergyman who bought Shakespeare's "praty howse" in the 18th century became so vexed at night-seers peering over his fence that he hacked down a mulberry tree said to have been planted by the poet. The parson was run out of town after he demolished the house itself.

HEART OF ENGLAND

This year, Stratford-upon-Avon's celebration of Shakespeare's 400th birthday will bring countless visitors to the charming medieval town in the heart of pastoral England about 80 miles northwest of London. Some of the town's well-known Tudor structures, Town Hall, old Holy Trinity Church, the grammar school, the almshouses, and the stone bridge over the Avon, look much as they probably did in the master's day.

The house where Shakespeare was born stands in a side street. With its gables, small diamond-lead windows, and framing of oak beams, it is typical of the 16th-century middle-class house. His father, a glover and wool dealer, was one of the town's leading citizens.

So little is known about Shakespeare's childhood, however, that no one can say with certainty, "This is where the boy learned his 'small Latin and less Greek.'" Or, "This is where he skipped stones across the Avon" and "watched plays given by strolling players."

But Stratford-upon-Avon was a market town, and one can imagine Shakespeare using words he later put into the mouth of Cordelia: "Pray, be content: Mother, I am going to the market-place; child me no more."

Like many country youths of his time, Shakespeare went off to London to seek fame and fortune, probably in about 1588. Following a brilliant career as actor and playwright—highly competitive professions in Elizabethan London—he returned home to retire in 1610.

JUBILEE ORGANIZED BY GARRICK

Public interest in Shakespeare's hometown grew steadily in the 18th century. A Stratford vicar of that time apparently was hard pressed to answer visitors' questions. The Rev. John Ward wrote himself this memo: "Remember and be versed in them, y't I may not be ignorant in y't matter."

The first Shakespeare festival in Stratford-upon-Avon was a grand to-do organized by the actor David Garrick in 1769. Visitors included Samuel Johnson and James Boswell. An account said: "The whole town was illuminated, and displayed a brilliant and lively appearance; drums were beating, and a tumult of perfect satisfaction everywhere predominated."

Though the Town Hall had just been completed and a wooden amphitheater was put up alongside the river, not a single Shakespeare play was performed. The festival high point was Garrick's reading of his own composition, "Ode Upon Dedicating a Building and Erecting a Statue to Shakespeare."

Stratford-upon-Avon built its first Shakespeare theatre in 1879. It was a half-timbered, towered, turret structure charitably described as "free Gothic." When fire destroyed the build-

ing in the 1920's, George Bernard Shaw sent the town a telegram of congratulation. The present great theatre beside the Avon was built in 1932.



The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon which will be the focal point of this year of the quatercentenary celebrations of William Shakespeare's birth.

Cloak-and-Dagger Camera Now Used for Candid Fun

Espionage is as old as recorded history. Five thousand years ago the Egyptians had a well-organized secret service, and the study of espionage was considered one of the many secret sciences.

Through the centuries—history has recorded the saga of espionage and the spy and their methods of spying. Each and every nation has had their famous spies.

But, perhaps the most famous spy of all time, was Doloborn Gertrud Margareta Zelle who is best remembered as "Mata Hari." This famous spy of World War I was executed outside Paris in 1917. Mata Hari, an adopted name, meant "Eye of the Morning."

During World War I, espionage flourished. The use of the camera played an important role in obtaining information and small cameras were uniquely concealed in hats, handbags, books, satchels, binoculars, cigarette lighters, etc.

Just prior to World War II, the precision miniature Minox camera was developed in Larvia. It was the world's smallest, lightest and easiest to use camera, weighing a mere 3½ oz., and could be concealed in pocket or purse.

It played such a major role in intelligence photography during World War II, that the United States Counter Intelligence began, borrowed and commandeered all Minox

cameras that were in the hands of American citizens.

The Office of Strategic Services, or OSS, had an aura of mystery and ferociousness that set the patterns for today's better TV spy thrillers. The OSS paraded trained Minox-equipped

agents into France and other areas where they photographed secret documents, installations, bridges and approaches.

Their information enabled French saboteurs to keep five German divisions immobilized during the Normandy invasion.

Today, the Minox camera has retired to private life. It's enjoyed by travelers and sportsmen, businessmen and sophisticated candid photographers. The Minox "private eye" camera was recently introduced in an adduced black finish, complete with black chain and black leather carrying case.

With this minute, precision masterpiece, anyone can capture once-in-a-lifetime candid shots at parties, at business meetings, when traveling, etc., without pictures being taken. The photographer can almost completely camouflage his under-cover picture-taking.

The 3½ oz. camera, measuring but 3½" long and ½" wide is easily concealable in the hand. Its black finish doesn't reflect light. When wearing black gloves, or holding the camera against a dark suit or dress, the Minox shows up unnoticed. For business or pleasure cameras—no limitations. For fun and games—everyone can be an "undercover agent" or "private eye," shooting in complete concealment without being shot at as "Mata Hari."

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, April 22, 1964

Lemon Juice Recipe Relieves Arthritic & Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer from arthritis, sprains or other painful conditions, you may find relief in lemon juice. This is a natural remedy, and it is safe for all ages. It is a natural remedy, and it is safe for all ages. It is a natural remedy, and it is safe for all ages.

Recipe Exchange

Sometimes the most complicated-sounding dishes are the easiest to prepare. When you decide to add stuff to a menu along with beef for baked potatoes, life in the kitchen may appear to be a trying task.

However, a new recipe allows families to enjoy tasty stuffed

lamb chops which can be prepared with ease.

Stuffed Lamb Chops
8 ribs or 16 lamb chops (cut 1½ inches thick), ¼ cup butter, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

With a small sharp knife, split the chops through the middle from the outer edge to the bone. Spread open. Melt butter in a heavy pan (do not brown), sauté the celery and onion in the butter over medium heat for five minutes. Add the remaining ingredients and combine thoroughly. Fill stuffing in even portions, on one side of each chop. Fold over and place chops in a shallow baking dish. Roast, uncovered, for 30 minutes at 350 deg. F. Season with salt and pepper. Carefully turn chops, season other side, and continue roasting for about 20 to 30 minutes, or until chops are tender.

Make six servings

Butter Baked Potatoes
3 large potatoes, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ grain pepper, 1 egg, 1½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, salt, pepper.

Scrub potatoes and prick with a fork. Bake at 400 deg. F. for one hour, or until tender. Cut baked potatoes in half, lengthwise. Scoop out potatoes, being careful not to break sides. Wash thoroughly; add and mix in salt, pepper, milk, butter and onion. Beat until fluffy. Refill potatoes; heat on baking sheet at 350 deg. F. until golden brown, for about 30 minutes. Garnish with a sprinkle of paprika and parsley. Make six servings.

Today's busy mother needs a stress-juggler's ability to balance all the duties that require her attention every day. That's why more and more smart homemakers are preparing foods that will be quality well accepted by infants, growing youngsters and adults.

From the kitchens of Carnation Company Limited comes a recipe for just such a versatile and popular dessert: Banana Pudding, made with smooth evaporated milk, is easily digested by infants and enjoyed by the whole family for its pleasantly blended flavor. Naturally, every mother wants to keep on hand a plentiful supply of Carnation evaporated milk; it's twice as rich in vitamin D, it's twice as rich in protein and minerals as whole milk. It stores conveniently on the pantry shelf, ready to be adjusted by your doctor to fit baby's individual formula needs. Evaporated milk is always ready to make your cook youngsters eat, too, so it's doubly handy.

Served simply, delicately flavored Banana Pudding is perfect for your children. Dress up the basic pudding with banana slices or whipped evaporated milk and spoon it into your prettiest dessert dishes to make it a glamorous dessert for grown-ups. Plain or fancy, for youngsters or adults, Banana Pudding with (Continued on Page Eight)

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known Herb Sept. of Sept's Auction Service. Chairman is Al Braden, of the Drayton Valley Rotary Club. For a more complete list of articles to be auctioned turn to page 12.